

BOMBPROOF



Photo by Bombproof Staff Photographer

Brigadier-General Harley B. Ferguson

Published by and for the Enlisted Men of United States Army General Hospital No. 18

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BOMBPROOF



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Waynesville, N. C., November 9, 1918

Price 5 Cents

Brigadier-General Harley B. Ferguson Visits His Home in Waynesville

Was With Second American Army Which Captured Bellicourt and Nauroy

Brigadier-General Harley B. Ferguson, who engineered the raising of the barnacle Maine, after a leave of a few days with his family in Waynesville, left last Monday for Washington under orders to report to the War Department.

General Ferguson was with the Second American Army Corps which took Bellicourt and Nauroy. He went overseas last spring as Colonel in command of the 105th Engineers, and was shortly afterwards promoted to his present rank. Last month he left the 30th Division, having been chief engineer of the corps. Just prior to his recall to the United States he was placed in command of the Engineer forces of the Second American Field Army.

The Second Army Corps, under Major General George W. Read, was trained and first saw action in Belgium. They occupied for several weeks a portion of the famous Ypres salient and were engaged on the British left in the capture of Mount Kemmel. It is interesting to note that the Second Army Corps are the only American troops to be engaged on Belgian soil. They were also with the Australians at the time of the grand attack which began at various points September 26th and by the 29th engaged the entire line from the sea to beyond Verdun.

The 27th and 30th Divisions, of the Second Army Corps, were the assault troops directed toward the tunnel section of the Hindenburg line between Cambrai and St. Quentin. At Bellicourt, one of the strongest points of

the Hindenburg line, they broke through, capturing Nauroy. In this first baptism of fire the men were remarked by a British officer to have fought like veterans, following the barrage so closely that they suffered but little from the fire of the enemy machine guns. Many of the German guns were captured before they had time to fire more than a couple rounds.

Acting as shock troops these two divisions went irresistibly forward, eagerly following one of the heaviest barrages ever laid down, and preceded by a strong fleet of tanks. Starting at 5:45 a. m., they gained four miles, achieving their objective at 9 a. m. By that night a firm truck road had been built forward to Bellicourt and beyond to Nauroy by the engineers of the corps.

October 19th the following communiqué was published by Field Marshal Sir Haig: "In the course of the last three weeks the 27th and 30th Divisions of the Second American Army Corp, operating with the Fourth British Army, have taken part with great gallantry and success in three major operations, besides being engaged in a number of lesser attacks. In the course of this fighting they displayed soldierly qualities of a high order and have materially assisted in the success of our attacks, having fought with the utmost dash and bravery in the great attacks of September 29th, in which the Hindenburg line was broken, and having on this occasion captured the villages of Bellicourt and Nauroy with a large number of prisoners."

ANOTHER LOAN COMING, SAYS SECRETARY McADOO

"Will Have to Finance Peace as We Did War," Secretary Announces

The Treasury Department has made public the following:

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has announced that, no matter what the results of the pending overtures for peace may be, there will be another Liberty loan. To use his expression, "We are going to have to finance peace for a while just as we have had to finance war."

There are over 2,000,000 United States soldiers abroad. If we transport these men back to the United States at the rate of 300,000 a month, it will be over half a year before they are all returned. Our army, therefore, must be maintained, victualled and clothed for many months after peace is an actuality.

The American people, therefore, having supported the Liberty loan with a patriotism that future historians will love to extol, will have an opportunity to show the same patriotism in financing the just and conclusive victorious peace whenever it comes.

Not for a moment, however is the Treasury acting on any assumption that peace is to come soon. Until peace is actually assured the attitude of the Treasury and the attitude of the whole United States government is for the most vigorous prosecution of the war, and the motto of force against Germany without stint or limit will be acted up to until peace is an absolute accomplished fact.

One more Liberty loan, at least, is certain. The fourth loan was popularly called the "fighting loan;" the next loan may be a fighting loan, too, or it may be a peace loan. Whatever the conditions, the loan must be prepared for and its success rendered certain and absolute. Begin now to prepare to support it.

Words of Commendation From Colonel Davis, Commanding Officer

United States Army General Hospital, No. 18,
Waynesville, N. C., Nov. 1st, 1918.

To the Editor of Bombproof:

"We have watched with a great deal of interest the growth and development of our Hospital publication, Bombproof. To the staff, editorial department and management, should go the reward of a consciousness of being builders and creators of this feature of our hospital life, which is coming more and more to be indispensable as an adjunct to the administration.

"The general arrangement of our weekly paper, its cleanness, style and literary merit is commendable, and warrants its entrance into the homes of the men entrusted to our care, as a welcome visitor, descriptive of the life here, and our general surroundings.

"As a reward for the voluntary services of the staff, every officer, nurse and enlisted man in this hospital should subscribe.

(Signed)

"CHARLES E. DAVIS,

"Lieutenant-Colonel M. C., Commanding."



Left to Right—Col. Victor M. Vaughn, Dr. Rufus I. Cole, Col. F. F. Russell, Lt.-Col. Charles E. Davis, Col. William H. Welch, Lt.-Col. William H. Smith.

PRIVATE ALFRED E. JAMES PASSES AWAY IN OHIO

Was Discharged From This Hospital
Last May

Private Alfred E. James, who at one time was a patient at this hospital, succumbed to pneumonia while on a Liberty Loan Campaign at Cambridge, Ohio. James was discharged from this hospital last May but once more heard the call of his country through the Liberty Loan Campaign.

He entered the officers' training camp at Indianapolis, Ind., when war

broke out, but left before he had finished his course because of his eagerness to go overseas. He enlisted in the 17th Regiment of Engineers at Atlanta, Ga., and sailed two weeks later for France. Pvt. James was among the first 15,000 of Pershing's men to go overseas. He was stationed for 10 months at St. Nazaire, France, and it was while there, that he took ill. He was invalided home just as his regiment moved to the front.

His many comrades at this hospital deeply regret the loss of Private James and the news of his death was received with a shock by all that knew him at this post.

Jelly for the Boys

LaPorte, Ind., Oct. 31, 1918.

Captain F. T. Wilcox, M. C.
Army Hospital,
Waynesville, N. C.

My dear Captain and Doctor:

It is a pleasure for me to be able to write you that the War Mothers' Association of this city sent to you by express prepaid, 192 sanitary cups of jelly and jam, and it has been forwarded to you through the offices of the American Red Cross, but entirely for War Mothers' Association, which has been handled by Mrs. William Crawford, their president.

This is a contribution from them to the soldier boys, whose interest they have at heart. The wishes expressed by Mrs. Crawford is that every cup may bring a little happiness to some mother's son, and to you, my dear captain, the greetings of your home town.

May I also include my personal regards, I am,

Yours truly,

E. S. LONN,

Chairman La Porte Chapter American Red Cross, La Porte, Ind.

SERGEANT FRED L. MITCHELL

The following letter has been received by the editor in response to the tribute that the boys of this hospital paid to their comrade, Sergeant 1st-Cl. Fred L. Mitchell:

"To the Comrades of our late Brother Fred L. Mitchell, at General Hospital, No. 18, Waynesville, N. C.:

"Dear Friends: I take this opportunity to write and thank you one and all for your kindness to the late Fred L. Mitchell and for the beautiful floral offering you sent him. It was a collection of the most beautiful flowers I have ever seen, but back of all that, there was something more beautiful than all this to me—it was the lovely thought and high esteem which you held for the sergeant which prompted the gift, as expressed in the flowers.

"He was laid to rest today by the Masons to await that day when I trust we shall all meet him in that world beyond.

"Again thanking you in behalf of our lodge and also the family of our brother, I will close with best wishes for you all.

"Faternally yours,

"PERCY TUCKER,
Secretary."

General Court-Martial

General Court-Martial,
Order No. 579

Headquarters Southeastern Dept.,
Charleston, S. C., Oct. 26, 1918

Before a general court-martial, which convened at General Hospital, No. 18, Waynesville, N. C., pursuant to paragraph 8, Special Orders, No. 241, Headquarters Southeastern Department, September 20, 1918, as modified by paragraph 17, Special Orders, No. 249, Headquarters Southeastern Department, September 30, 1918, was arraigned and tried:

Private Anderson J. Hopkins (2313-633), Fourth Casual Company, Camp Hill, Va.

Charge I: Violation of the 61st Article of War.

Specification: In that Pvt. Anderson J. Hopkins, Serial Number 2313633, Fourth Casual Company, Camp Hill, Virginia, a patient in the U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18, Waynesville, N. C., did, without proper leave, absent himself from his ward in said hospital from about 10:00 p. m., July 27, 1918, until about 3:30 a. m., July 28, 1918.

Charge II: Violation of the 64th Article of War.

Specification: In that Pvt. Anderson J. Hopkins, Serial Number 2313633, Fourth Casual Company, Camp Hill, Virginia, a patient in the U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18, Waynesville, N. C., having received a lawful order from First Lieutenant John O. Woods, M. R. C., who was in the execution of his office, to "go to work immediately," did at said hospital on or about the 30th day of July, 1918, wilfully disobey the same.

Charge III: Violation of the 65th Article of War.

Specification 1: In that Pvt. Anderson J. Hopkins, Serial Number 2313633, Fourth Casual Company, Camp Hill, Virginia, a patient in the U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18, Waynesville, N. C., having received a lawful order from Sergeant 1st Cl. William C. George, Co. E., 406th Tel. Bn., Signal Corps, to remove his hat, did at said hospital on the 23rd day of August, 1918, wilfully disobey the same.

Specification 2: In that Pvt. Anderson J. Hopkins, Serial Number 2313633, Fourth Casual Company, Camp Hill, Virginia, a patient in the U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18, Waynesville, N. C., did, at said Hospital, on the 23rd day of August, 1918, behave in an insubordinate and dis-

We're With You, Mr. Wilson

(By Jesse Daniel Boone in the Mountaineer-Courier)

We're with you, Mr. Wilson, as ballots surely tell;
We're all against the Kaiser, the Spanish Flu and hell,
And now in winding up the war we give you fullest reign,
For well we know you'll do it right, without a blot or stain.

You have the Senate and the House and have the people, too,
To stand hard by and lend a hand in putting measures through.
So go ahead with all your plans to make the nations free;
To make the slaves of Eastern kings the sons of Liberty.

You've steered our ship through many storms until the land appears,
You've been so faithful through it all, you've banished all our fears;
You've won our hearts, our pocketbooks, and now you have our votes;
Because we better understand your many German notes.

We're with you, Mr. Wilson, and will be to the end;
We'll shout for you, and swear by you—on that you may depend.
So if you think the war should stop, and all the cannons cease,
We will agree to what you say and have an early peace.

But if it does not seem to you the proper time or stage,
Just let the fighting go right on and let the battles rage,
Until the Germans have a taste and know just how it feels,
To lay and grovel in the dust beneath war's crushing heels.

The problem is a mighty one, and you must work it out;
That you will solve it soon and well we have no fear nor doubt.
You have the Senate and the House, and have the people, too,
So pop your whip and go ahead, and here's good luck to you.

respectful manner towards Sergeant 1st Cl. William C. George, Co. E, 406th Tel. Bn., Signal Corps, who was in the execution of his office, by saying to him * * *, or words to that effect.

Specification 3: In that Pvt. Anderson J. Hopkins, Serial Number 2313633, Fourth Casual Company, Camp Hill, Virginia, a patient in the U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18, Waynesville, N. C., at said Hospital, on the 23rd day of August, 1918, attempt to strike Sergeant 1st Cl. William C. George, Co. E., 406th Tel. Bn., Signal Corps, with his fist while said Sergeant 1st Cl. William C. George was in the execution of his office.

Pleas

To the Specifications and Charges:
"Not guilty."

Findings

Of the Specification, Charge I: "Guilty, except the figures '10:00' and '3:30,' substituting therefor the figures '11:30' and '12:30,' respectively; of the excepted figures not guilty, and of the substituted figures guilty."

Of Charge I: "Guilty."

Of the Specification and Charge II: "Guilty."

Of Specification 1, Charge III: "Guilty."

Of Specification 2, Charge III:

"Guilty, except the words, 'by saying to him * * * or words to that effect.' and of the excepted words not guilty."

Of Specification 3, Charge III: "Not guilty."

Of Charge III: "Guilty."

Sentence

To be dishonorably discharged from the service; to forfeit all pay and allowances due or to become due while in confinement under this sentence, and to be confined at hard labor, at such place as the reviewing authority may direct, for five (5) years.

The sentence is approved and will be duly executed, but the execution of that portion thereof adjudging dishonorable discharge is suspended until the soldier's release from confinement. The Atlantic Branch, United States Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Jay, N. Y., is designated as the place of confinement, but pending further orders the prisoner will be held at Waynesville, N. C. (201 D. J. A.)

By command of

Major General Sharpe:

BENJ. ALVORD,

Colonel, Adjutant General,
Adjutant.

BOMBPROOF

Published by and for the Enlisted
Men of U. S. General Hospital, No. 18

Pvt. ROBERT Y. DAVIS.....Editor
Pvt. R. M. KALMUK....Man. Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Sgt. E. J. FOLEY

Pvt. JOSEPH EBERL

Cadet J. H. BROMLEY

Pvt. M. J. DONAHUE Gen. Manager

Pvt. L. B. GOLLEHUR, As. Gen. Mgr.

Pvt. C. A. HALLA.....Cir. Mgr.

Sgt. W. M. SHOOP.....Sec.-Treas.

Capt. F. T. WILCOX.....Advisor

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Waynesville, N. C., November 9, 1918

HER CHALICE OF COURAGE

Writers, authors, correspondents and others galore, are writing much about the deeds of valor and the acts of heroism which are being performed on the field of battle by American soldiers and it is becoming a daily occurrence to see an account where some plucky doughboy risked his life out there in No Man's Land, to rescue a comrade or to perform some other courageous act. History is being made by these men who are daily laying their lives upon their country's altar for justice and humanity but still there are many graves in Flanders fields where sleep men whose names did not figure in headlines of Metropolitan dailies or the home-town papers, yet they drained their cup of duty to the last drop and their reward will be none the lesser.

'Tis well for us all that these men, every mother's son of them, be given all the glory and honor possible, but let us draw aside the curtain still farther and gaze for awhile upon the silent dramas that being enacted miles away from Europe's field of carnage. Back in the mountain cabin, out on the plains, in the remotest of backwoods country, in the city's slums, likewise in the mansions, are the mothers and wives of these men whose chalice of courage is just as hard to drink and whose agonies of mind are just as great as those soldiers' themselves. No Croix de Guerre nor Le-

gion of Honor adorns their breasts; no Metropolitan dailies praise their works, yet in the quietude of evening when the shadows are lengthening and they sit around the fireside at home, thoughts of the "one who is absent," occupy the minds of America's uncrowned queens. Without a murmur, wholehearted and cheerful, they send "him" off to war, bravely fighting back the tears and always writing "him" cheerful letters after he reaches camp or the firing line; American womanhood is a mighty force behind this war.

No, we don't always see those silent dramas at home, but the record of the womanhood of this nation will go down in the pages of history as a glorious achievement for future generations to peruse.

AN APPRECIATION

The medical officers, nurses and orderlies, who attended the men during the recent epidemic of influenza, deserve much commendation and praise for the splendid and efficient services rendered. They deserve the heartfelt thanks of not only the men who were ill, but likewise of the entire personnel of the hospital for the loyalty and devotion to duty displayed. These members of the Medical Service worked day and night to alleviate the sufferings of the soldiers and to minister to their wants.

To our minds, Major Watterson, Captain VanRensselaer, Captain Hubert and Lieutenant Moore deserve special praise for their tireless efforts and unceasing work for the men. We personally know how Capt. Hubert trudged around in the rain, night after night, when not on duty, ministering to the men and if his two sons in the Army fight like their dad "scraps" the flu, they will achieve honorable records.

The entire community is under obligations to Colonel Davis of the Army Hospital for helping with a physician to help look after the influenza victims. Dr. James L. Stringfellow, the physician in question, has likewise earned the gratitude of our people. It is never too late or too early for him to answer a call, and he has been busy morning, noon and night. He has been a friend in need and therefore a friend indeed. The community will never forget Colonel Davis nor Lieutenant Stringfellow.—Mountaineer-Courier.

LETTER FROM MR. GANDY

The following is a letter from Mr. M. C. Gandy, father of the late Sgt. Neal G. Gandy, to the men of this hospital, thanking them for their contribution to a memorial:

Buckholts, Tex., Oct. 26, 1918.

"Mr. Robt. Y. Davis,
Editor Bombproof,
Waynesville, N. C.

"My dear sir:

"I received your check for \$75.75 on the 23rd, for a memorial for my son, Neal G. Gandy, of which you all have my heartfelt thanks. I also wish to thank everyone that lent to him a helping hand during his illness and death. It was his request that he be laid to rest wherever death came, so I ordered his remains buried in Kansas City.

"Again thanking everyone for their kindness, I am

"Yours very truly,

"M. C. GANDY."

**OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT BALES
IS KEPT VERY BUSY****Numerous Letters Being Received
From All Over Country**

The office of Lieut. Ernest N. Bales, the Registrar, is one of the busiest places of U. S. Army General Hospital, No. 18, as the force of men employed there have all the patients pay-rolls to make out, service records to be kept, patients' clothing issued and much other work concerning patients. Lieut. Bales is in receipt daily of numerous letters from parents and relatives of the men from all over the United States to which personal attention is given by the Registrar. Much valuable work is accomplished by this office and his force of men is kept very busy, keeping the numerous records incident to the registrar's office.

Case of Discretion

Two negroes were discussing the possibilities of being drafted.

"Tain't gwine do 'em any good to pick on me," said Sam. "Ah certainly ain't gwine do any fight'n. Ah ain't lost nothin' oveh in France. Ah ain't got any quarrel with a-n-y-body, and dey kain't make me fight."

The other pondered over this statement for a moment. "Yo right," he said at length: "Uncle Sam kain't make you fight. But he can take you where de fightin' is, and after that you kin use you' own judgment."

GREASEBALL'S GROANS



F that fellow insists upon practising on his cornet about 9:30 each night, he will be presented with a brick house and as Ivan Royer says, one brick at a time.

* * *

Nick Carter says to knock him so far before he comes back his clothes will be out of style.

* * *

It has just leaked out that woman is an improvement over man. As soon as this quarantine lifts, watch the boys go looking for improvements.

* * *

Ben Lesesne claims short dresses reveal more fatted calves than the prodical son ever saw. Eyes right, Lesesne.

* * *

Dad Frantz tells us he used to own the shortest legged chicken in the world. Conway says that's no way to talk about your girl, Dad.

* * *

Tom McCormack says he has a soft spot for hard cash.

* * *

Red Hartley says he feels pretty crusty after a bun.

* * *

Jack Saier says Brannan looks the picture of health. He should, as he always is in a good frame of mind.

* * *

Corporal Gebhard says when he gets out of the army he won't become engaged to a telephone operator because she accepts rings from other men. That don't shock us, Gebby, old boy.

* * *

Sergeant Griffin, the new foreman for Captain Joyce, says a man should never get married until he is old enough and when he is old enough he knows better.

* * *

Bob Davis, our editor, says after you you get the first needle you get that d'zzy feeling. We want to see him after he gets the fourth.

* * *

Captain Jewell sure did stick a lot of fellows the past week.

* * *

The vampire and his diamond ring has pulled up his anchor and drifted from Ward I. Oh, where? Oh, where is my wondering vamp tonight?

* * *

Every army movement has a meaning all its own, and during the last movement from this camp Hugh Sloan lost his Ford. If the detachment

baby finds it, "good night," as he puts everything in his mouth.

* * *

Sergeant Glumm says after this war girls will want fellows who accomplished big deeds. Johnny White says it's the fellow who owns them.

* * *

"That's one on me," said Piggy Wilson, as a piece of stove pipe soaked him on the dome.

* * *

Faithful says store a little sunshine in your heart, and the gray days will be easier. What do you want us to do, Faith, run a temperature?

* * *

Private Baines tells us this post will have some farm next year. Well, Baines is quite proficient at tossing the cow's husband. He tells us the vegetables will be as good as gold. What, the 14 carats?

* * *

Corporal Berkowitz, the grenadier of Ward V, got a swell cake sent to him from home and had such a sore throat he couldn't eat it. Private Laidlaw, who can eat anything from chocolate ec'airs to horse nails assisted in devouring the cake and said it made him rise early the next morning.

* * *

Private Holdstock informs us that Laidlaw got up because the cake was full of yeast, and that yeast makes anything rise. Some bright remark, from a sunny boy.

* * *

If diogenes were ever an O. D., we wonder how long his lantern would last in Ward V.

* * *

The surgeons around here should start an orchestra. They sure would make a hit with their opening overtures. Not with some of the nurses, though, after their inoculation.

* * *

The guy who hands out the butter in the mess hall must have been a lightweight champion.

* * *

Private Bowman says beauty is only skin deep. Ethier claims not in sausages.

* * *

Private Armid Johnson says he is like Venus de Milo, because he is stone broke.

* * *

Dad Dennison gets all the papers from Brooklyn to see if there was anyone born he knows. And Dad voted for Al Smith, too.

Private Conway, the Ward V cyclone, has discovered a new language. Instead of saying "did you eat," he says, "geat?"

* * *

Parkinson certainly can coax more hot water out of that boiler in the Receiving Ward than anybody we know of. It just seems natural for him to stand there and tell us about those girls whose addresses he happened to misplace and the water goes wild with heat. Some of the fellows want Park in their tents at night.

* * *

Want to hear some sheet music? Well, just listen to Sam Jones snore.

M. P. Yorke tells the boys it's going to be a fine day then takes his slicker and goes on duty. Some weather prophet.

* * *

Private Mullarky says he never worries about bills. He sure can foot them easy with those feet.

* * *

Judging from all the apples Pennington eats, he must like the overture "William Tell."

* * *

Private Givens caught a rabbit and put it near Sam Jones' bald head and everyone was complimenting Sam about his hare.

* * *

Private Cady and Laidlaw must be from the same lodge. You know fellows—"got a cigarette."

* * *

What kind of a chevron will they issue for six months service in this hospital?

* * *

A flagman should be stationed at the bridge near the canteen when Sgt. Mitchell crosses or he should get a whistle in the event any nurses should want to cross while he occupies the bridge.

* * *

It is a wonder that Pvt. Armpriester does not catch cold with so much of his body on the ground. Did you ever notice the size of his gondolas, boys? We may add that sweets to the sweet old boy, but coax a little more sugar off that spoon onto the oatmeal.

* * *

Pvt. Burtis works around the Receiving mess hall a la Palm Beach. The war isn't over yet, Burtis, and anyway why rush the season with white ducks? What outfit do you belong to? You look like a cross between a Marine and a hod-carrier.

DETACHMENT NOTES



OW that peace is at our door the question will be, "when do we go from here." However, this thought should not be paramount, for Uncle Sam still needs us and there is yet much to be accomplished in this branch of the service. Always bear in mind that you have a duty to fulfill and the only way to fulfill it as a soldier should, is to redouble your efforts each day, and by doing this our work will be over all the sooner. Remember your duty to your country comes before that to yourself.

—o-o—

These cool mornings sure give you a quassative disposition.

—o-o—

Miles seems to be perfectly contented with his two little brown playmates. (Blood will tell).

—o-o—

Swett is disappointed! Mitchell gets to wear an apron and he don't. Never mind, Swett, you may get to

wear one yet when you get back home.

—o-o—

We knew there were some very queer specimens of humanity in our Detachment, but we actually never dreamed they would land in the exhibition building.

—o-o—

Will Corp. Brooks kindly advise us as to where he sleeps? It has been noticed that he comes in about 10:30 p. m. and apparently goes to bed, but upon examination the bunk always proves empty.

—o-o—

We never thought Witt and McBride were what you could consider prayerful, but judging from the fact that they are in the hospital with knee trouble we are compelled to change our opinion of them—much to their credit.

—o-o—

Our new barracks will be completed in time for occupancy before the spring rains catch us—perhaps.

—o-o—

"Come on, get your shot."—It will

be some time before we are water-proof again. Corp. Ahl says he can feel the wind blow through him now.

—o-o—

Sgt. Mitchell is sure some some-builder—if you don't believe it just look over the job he superintended Wednesday afternoon.

—o-o—

To those who are interested in the study of extinct specimens we suggest Mitchell's touee.

—o-o—

Now that the flu has flew out the flue we will soon be allowed to visit Waynesville again.

—o-o—

If there is a man in this Detachment who didn't laugh and yell Thursday afternoon he ought to be hit by a taruntala.

—o-o—

We are getting an extra large supply of fire extinguishers in proportion to the amount of fire we have.

The Men From General Hospital 18

Are Always Welcome at the

The Corner Drug Store

Here you are assured of courteous treatment and excellent service. Chocolates, Ice Cream, Candies and Soft Drinks are among the many things offered both soldiers and civilians by this modern store.

Phone 53

J. K. THIGPEN & CO.

The Corner Drug Store

Waynesville, N. C.

SLOAN-PLOTT HARDWARE CO.

—PHONE 133—

Every man needs a pocket knife. This is especially true of soldiers, who have so many uses for them. We have a good assortment at 75 cents to \$3.00 each.

Several men at the Hospital have found satisfaction in our leather and canvas leggings. Come in and look them over. Prices to fit all pocketbooks.

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General Store

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Post Pick-Ups

LIEUTENANT BUTZKE BACK

Lt. E. J. Butzke, who has been in Canton the past few days fighting the flu and pneumonia, has returned to No. 18 and resumed his duties in the Receiving Ward. Lieutenant Butzke rendered valuable aid to the people of Canton by his hard and efficient work and was on the go day and night attending the sick. All are glad to see Lieutenant Butzke back again.

Ground Being Broken

Ground is being broken over on the hill side opposite the Receiving Ward. for the erection of the new Red Cross recreation building. A force of men are now busy engaged in preparing a foundation and the work is going to be rushed to completion.

Work Spurred Up

The barracks for the detachment at the Fair Grounds have been partly erected and the work is rapidly going on. It is expected that since the arrival of a construction quartermaster, that building operations around the hospital will be spurred up.

'Flu' Cases

General Hospital, No. 18, had a total of 114 of influenza cases and 15 cases of pneumonia. The flu is fast disappearing in camp now and everybody hopes to be out soon. Only two

(Continued on page 10)

The Whitehouse Cafe

THE SOLDIERS' FRIEND

Get your lunch here. A good meal at a low price.

Ham and Eggs... 25 Cents
Beef and Potatoes, 20 Cents
Eggs 2 for 15 Cents
Coffee 5 Cents
Milk 5 Cents
Pies 10 Cents
Soup 10 Cents
Dinner 35 Cents
Steak (Small) 20 Cents
Sausage 5 Cents
Egg Sandwich 10 Cents

—o—

J. R. WHITEHOUSE, Prop.

DEPOT STREET

Calling Cards

--And--

Invitations

An attractive card is the proper and dignified way to present yourself. In the same way a neatly printed or engraved invitation adds elegance to any formal occasion. See us for both cards and invitations, printed or engraved in the correct style.

Mountaineer - Courier

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Mehaffey & Yount

New lunch counter just across
the bridge from the Post Exchange.

Also groceries and soft drinks.

"It Pays to Pay Cash"

Then why not patronize a
Cash Store?

McCracken Clothing Company

Outfitters to Men : Shoes for the Family

SIXTY-TWO BOYS FROM NO. 18 LEAVE FOR DENVER, COL.

Are Transferred Nearer to Their Homes

Sixty-two boys left this Hospital November 6th, bound for General Hospital, No. 21, Denver, Col. They marched from this Post a la West Point Cadets on Parade, headed by Patient Commander Lieutenant Bales amid cheers and much shouting. They arrived at the Waynesville station and boarded three sleepers. Fifteen minutes later a shrill whistle from the locomotive started this bunch of happy soldiers on a journey which will bring them much nearer their homes. Capt. Bowen accompanied the men on the trip to Denver.

The following are the men transferred to Denver, Col.:

Privates Christ August, Rollo O. Carmichael, Dean Davis, Edwin O. Falck, Corporal Albert A. Hosier, Farrier John S. Mills, Sergeant Andrew M. Olsen. Pvts. Alvin W. Robards, Paul F. Sifton, George R. Williams, Thomas J. Redmond, Oscar W. Nelson, Corporal Milton M. Nettle, Pvts. James P. Panton, Floyd M. Reid, Edward M. Sand, Gerhard T. Torger-

son, Hjalmer A. Johnson, Frank J. Karasek, Robert L. Medrell, Harold J. McCarthy, Rube A. Steele, Ernest O. Stonecipher, Joseph Willing, George J. Wolschlager, Winn C. Warwick, Joseph L. Anderson, Stanley F. Bandedeck, Harold Basset, Sergeant Thos. J. Bright, Pvts. Edward J. Byers, Charles C. Caldwell, Emil F. Erickson, George H. Gibson, George E. Haney, Bugler Jack P. O'Connel, Pvts. William Sake, Leslie E. Warburg, Walter A. Weston, Martin Granning, Lawrence B. Anderson, Jerome H. Bromley, Ignatius Clemeszefski, Roscoe Crum, John Evanko, Guy Gard, William Jann, John Macon, Leigh C. Meeds, Paul J. Omsted, Musician Wayne M. Sinclair, Pvts. Murray A. Stanley, William S. Stanton, Joseph Vernon, Frank B. Way, Ralph V. Williamson, Roy A. Yellig, Walter L. Phillips, Jess B. Beaty, Sergeant Clarence L. Hurd and Private Roy H. McKay.

Sunday Services

There will be divine services at 8:30 a. m. in the detachment mess hall and a general religious service at 7 p. m. in the rotunda of the Main Hospital. Chaplain Roseboro will conduct both services and all are invited to attend.

STANDARD ADVERTISED GOODS CAN BE DEPENDED UPON

When a concern has established itself and is manufacturing or marketing an article of pronounced merit it invariably uses space in various magazines and newspapers to tell you how good it is, how it can be used, and possibly a brief history of its manufacture.

This space in the publications is used to carry the news to you, the ultimate consumer. Properly speaking, the information given is news, but to you and the seller of the goods it is advertising. Therefore, advertising is news.

Nearly all concerns guarantee satisfaction in the various articles they manufacture. On account of them standing back of their products the retailer can safely say that your purchases will prove satisfactory. Thus you have double protection in two guarantees.

The Post Exchange sells standard advertised goods—goods that you can depend upon. Colgate's, Lowney's, Coca Cola, Unceda, Djer Kiss, Stetson, Pebeco—you do not have to be told the rest, for the names have become fixed in your mind by repeated advertisements and by the merit of the goods themselves.—Advt.

Kenmore Hotel

MAIN STREET
Waynesville, N. C.

We cater to the men from General Hospital, No. 18. We have special meals on short order. Private sitting room for soldiers.

Make early reservations
for your
Thanksgiving Dinner

C. F. Kirkpatrick
PROP.

"I Own a Chunk of the Earth"

"A few years ago I was working for a modest daily wage. I saved a portion of the money received and deposited it in the Bank of Waynesville.

"After a few years of systematic saving I purchased a farm. The money I had, together with a small loan obtained from the Bank of Waynesville, paid for it. Now, I can truly say, 'I own a chunk of the earth.'"

Bank of
Waynesville

THE OLDEST BANK IN WESTERN N. C.

THE WHITE GUARD

A DEPARTMENT CONDUCTED BY THE NURSES

Sheehan, what do you mean you baked that cake?

—o—

Stop, look and listen! Yoder and Thurston washing dishes.

RAPP to Mac,
Will he come back,
Says Mac to Rapp
No chance of that,
Who's that?

Ask Rapp.

—o—

The Flu

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred,
And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred,
And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry,
And your doggone sure that you're going to die,
But you're skeered you won't and afraid you will,
Just drag to bed and have your chill,
And pray the Lord to see you through,
For you've got the Flu, boy,
You've got the Flu.

When your toes curl up and your belt goes flat,
And you're twice as mean as a Thomas cat,
And life is a long and dismal curse,
And your food all tastes lie a hard boiled hearse;
When your lattice aches and your head's a-buzz,
And nothing is as it ever was,
Here are my sad regrets to you—
You've got the Flu, boy,

You've got the Flu.

What is it like, this Spanish Flu?
Ask me, brother, for I've been through,
It is by Misery out of Despair;
It thins your blood and braves your hair;
It thins your blood and bravs your bones,
And fills your craw with moans and groans,
And sometimes, maybe, you get well.
Some call it Flu—I call it he'll!

—J. P. McEvoy.

—o—

The nurses who have been ill with the flu wish to express their gratitude for the kindness, attention and good care bestowed upon them by the officials, doctors and nurses, while they were ill.

—o—

Say, Miss Evers, didn't you ever

hear that song about, "If You Talk in Your Sleep Please Don't Mention Names?" Look it up.

—o—

Miss Johnson, next time you go riding carry with you a bag of oats, tie it on to a stick and let it hang in front of the horse's nose. Mebbe he'll go then.

—o—

Palmer says she was so mad she said "Gee whiz." What's the world coming to, anyway?

—o—

The flu seems to be demoralizing. You'd think so too, if you could hear Gramma Beggs in the "In Flu Inn."

For cooler weather wear we
carry a complete line of warm
gloves, cap and muffler sets,
wool sweaters, underwear and
hosiery.

If you are lonesome we have
stamped goods, crochet cotton
and colored wools for knitting.

J. M. Mock

Main Street

WAYNESVILLE, N.C.

THE "FAT GIRL" DEAD

"Elm," the "fat girl" with the Johnny Jones carnival, died in Birmingham, Ala., a few days ago, death resulting from influenza. She was 23 years old and weighed 799 pounds. Her home was in Oil City, Pa. Her body required a casket 36 inches wide, six feet and six inches long and 26 inches deep, this being about double width and depth of the average coffin.

—Exchange.

A WEE GERM

(By Margaret Fotheringham)

Once in a camp,

A little germ grew,

And it grew and it grew and it grew,

'Til plenty of people developed the flu.

This flu it went,

Through every tent,

Spreading trouble

Wherever it went.

The more it flew,

The bigger it grew,

'Til doctors and nurses

Knew not what to do.

Then came the major with his gun,

It really wasn't any fun,

But he shot each person in the arm,

Which did the germ considerable harm.

So this little germ to itself did sigh,

"There ain't no use living, I might as well die."

Then it flew and it flew and it flew

Away from the camp and me and you.

Moral: Our guns will get the germs and Germans yet.

Divine Services

There will be celebration of the Holy Communion on Sunday at 8:30 a. m. in the Curative Workshop Hall. Chaplain Roseboro will conduct the

If you should be awake in your tent some night, reflect that there may be some other weary or homesick comrade in your bunch. To cheer him, begin singing in a clear, sweet voice, "Meet Me in the Brickyard Where the Pickled Onions Bloom," or "Remember That a Loving Heart Still Beats Beneath His Overalls," or some other old-time ballad.

Al Gaugle says Corp Obrien makes him sick and Obrien says Gaugle don't give him any appetite. How do you dope this out. Aren't you little playmates anymore?

John A. Smith & Co.

Plumbing and Heating

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Lee & Brown Company

Call and See Us.

We carry Dry Goods, Shoes,
Boots, Hats, Clothing, Etc.

LEE & BROWN CO.

Waynesville, N. C.

C. W. Miller

—Dealer in—
Saddlery, Harness, Whips, Etc.

—o—
Also Leggings, both Leather
and Canvas, for Officers
and Men

—o—
Next to Printing Office
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

—SEE—

H. F. MULLIS

When you want Eggs, Chickens
and Country Produce, Delf
China, Glassware, Etc.

H. F. MULLIS

Phone 154 - - Main Street

POST PICK-UPS

(Continued from page 7)

cases of pneumonia developed among
the nurses.

Post Office Established

The new post office Richland is to
be established within a few days in
the headquarters building. It will be
located there temporarily until the
Red Cross building is completed, after
which it will be moved to those quar-
ters.

Corporal Hicks Out

Corporal Hicks, of the Medical De-
tachment, and general all-around man
of the Receiving Ward, after a long
period spent in isolation, has been re-
turned to duty. All the patients and
nurses are glad to see Hicks out again.

We sell
Ice
Not artificial
Ice
But natural
Ice
Frozen by
Artificial
Methods

Thank you

WAYNESVILLE ICE CO.

—at—

Waynesville, N. C.,

Of course

We have an invalid's
wheel chair we will sell
for less than factory
price—now. Brand new.
Just received some Crex
Rugs, 9x12, 3x6 and 4 1-2
x7, in green, brown and
tan.

We are agents for Edi-
so Phonographs and rec-
ords. Give us a call.

Blue Ridge
Furniture Co.

PALMER HOUSE STEAM HEAT

OPEN THE YEAR 'ROUND

MRS. L. B. PALMER

PIGEON STREET

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.



C. G. LOGAN

Auto Company

Garage

E. L. Withers & Co.

Real Estate
and
Insurance
Specialists

Waynesville, N. C.

Red Cross

There were distributed this week, through the Red Cross bureau at the hospital, about 30 pounds of home-made candy, made and put up by some good friends of the boys and the Red Cross hospital service. The sugar for the purpose was furnished by the hospital commissary. It was a beautiful lot of candy, and the boys who participated in eating it, said it was delicious.

—:—:—

When the large number of boys left here Wednesday for U. S. A. Hospital, No. 21, Denver, Col., the Red Cross bureau treated them with apples at the depot. All of us regretted to see the boys go, but no doubt it will be for their good.

—:—:—

At last the Red Cross recreation house is in process of construction. The foundation is being laid this week and the actual work of erection will begin at once. Everybody will be glad when the house is finished.

—:—:—

One hundred thousand sheets of writing paper and the same number of envelopes were received this week at the Red Cross tent. No one who wants the beautiful Red Cross stationery, needs now to go without it. Call for it—it is yours.

MISS MARION HOLMES

ARRIVES HERE FOR DUTY

To Teach Occupational Therapy to Men

Miss Marion Holmes arrived at this Post on Oct. 24, direct from the University of Wisconsin at a reconstruction aide. She is here to teach occupational therapy, which means such work as mechanical drawing, free hand drawing, pottery, metal work, thin wood work construction and other crafts.

A miniature French village has already been constructed under Miss Holmes' direction. The boys seem quite enthusiastic over the new work which Miss Holmes is endeavoring to teach them and already the new instructor has become quite a favorite.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE

It may be well to advise all those stationed at this hospital that a telegraph office has been installed in headquarters. A competent operator is always on duty to receive or send any messages. This is a special telegraph office, which the Colonel has personally had installed for the benefit of everyone attached here. In addition to official messages, personal messages will be received and sent from this office.

SERGEANT JOHN D. MONROE PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANCY

Is Assigned to Duty at Fort Oglethorpe

Hospital Sergeant John D. Monroe, who was recently promoted to a second lieutenant, Sanitary Corps, enlisted as a private in the Coast Artillery Corps, Nov. 27, 1914. He was assigned to Fort Mills, Corregidor Island, in the Philippines. During May of 1915, he was transferred to the Hospital Corps where he received his sergeancy Oct. 31, 1916. He received another stripe July 3, 1917. He sailed from Manila and landed at San Francisco March 18, 1918, where he received his assignment to come to this hospital arriving here April 11, 1918. He was made hospital sergeant at this post June 22, 1918, also taking charge of the mess of this post for the patients. On Oct. 28, he received his commission as second lieutenant. He left this post November 7, as mess officer at Evacuation Hospital, No. 40, situated at Fort Oglethorpe.

Lieutenant Monroe has been a great favorite among the boys while on duty at this post and the entire personnel extend their best wishes for his future success.

“Y” NOTES

Secretary Rue is the professional shopper for the boys. Secretary Beckett does the drumming and he never fails to bring in a good order. Hair tonic is his specialty. Waynesville Pharmacy has run short on the special brand but has made a new order.

—A—

Secretary Beckett believes in going the second mile. He not only goes to the “banquet hall for pleasure” with the men, but also to the depths of pain and suffering. Let us hope for his speedy recovery. Do not become discouraged because of the rain and flu, for

When the rains are over
And the Flu has passed,
We can smile again,
With a smile that lasts.

Czarina Betrayed Kitchener?

New York, Oct. 26.—The former Czarina of Russia was directly responsible for the death of Lord Kitchener, according to Henry W. Mapp, head of the Salvation Army in Russia, who has just returned here from that country.

Mapp declared today that a telegram from the Czarina's apartment in the winter palace at Petrograd to the Kaiser at Potsdam, betrayed Kitchener to the Germans, who torpedoed his ship off the Orkneys as he started on a mission to Russia.

Mapp asserted that all allied war plans that came to the knowledge of the Russian empress were immediately passed along to Berlin and that only the Russian revolt saved the allied cause from disaster through her treachery.

City Barber Shop

Six Chairs operated by men skilled in the art of shaving and hair-cutting are at your service here.

A modern, sanitary tonsorial parlor where always the aim is to satisfy the customers.

"DER KAISER" AT THE BAT

(By Donahue, Kalmuk and Bromley)

Things looked pretty gloomy for the
Potsdam Kaiser's team;
They didn't act so lively as in nine-
teen fourteen.
So when Ludendorff was struck out
and the young Clown Quince
the same,
The Huns began to wonder "Who tha'
Hell taught them the game?"
Here and there a few got up and start-
ed for the gate;
They didn't think they had a chance
because it was too late.
Up strode old Bill, the Kaiser, with
his war club in his hand
(He thought he was in Paris or some
other foreign land),
From all the angry sauerkraut hounds
went up an awful din,
They yelled aloud with all their might
"Who let that dampfool in?"
King Albert was the pitcher and
things looked bad for Bill,
Al took a lightning wind-up and then
cut loose the pill.
Right past the beer-soaked batter, a
snaky in-shoot sped,
"Strike one, you big frankfurter," the
gentle umpire said.
Old Catcher Foch tossed back the pill
into King Albert's mit
While Bill looked at the umpire and
had a catnip fit.
Once more King Al wound up and cut
loose with a smile.
The goofer took a healthy swing but
missed it by a mile.
The Prussian pigs in the bleachers,
in a great frenzy said,
"If limburger cheese don't hit it, we're
gonna knock him dead."
This time the Allied twirler tossed up
a Yankee drop
"Der Kaiser" swung with all his
might but missed it by a b'ock.
"YER OUT," the umpire shouted,
"you poor ham autocrat,"
While the masses from the bleachers
poured and wiped Bill off the
map.

MOTOR TRANSPORT CORPS**ADOPTS NEW INSIGNA**

The War Department authorizes
the following:

The insignia of the Motor Trans-
port Corps has been adopted. It con-
sists of a bronze wheel upon which is
superimposed a winged hat. The
wheel is symbolic of power, as its func-
tion is to transmit or modify motion,
and forms an essential part of nearly
every kind of mechanism or device.
The particular form of wheel chosen
is, of course, the wheel of a motor ve-
hicle. The winged hat is the class-
ical, broad-rimmed Petasus, as worn
by the Greek god Hermes, who was
not only the swift, sure messenger
of the gods, but also the god of roads.
For officers the wheel is silver tired,
while the enlisted men will wear the
insignia of solid bronze and in the
regulation button form.

Purple Hat Cord

The corps has also been authorized
to use a purple hat cord, the color
having been established by a general
order. The hat cords will soon make
their appearance, although they are
not likely ever to become common on
the streets of our cities. The Motor
Transport Corps is essentially an
overseas organization, and men as
well as officers go to France very soon
after finishing their short but inten-
sive training courses.

Need for Trained Men

The need for trained motor me-
chanics and for drivers is very press-
ing and grows more so as the manu-
facturers speed up their production of
trucks. The recently organized
schools of the corps are filling up rap-
idly and more schools are to be open-
ed soon. Drivers are graduated in
three weeks, those making the high-
est averages being rated as "first
drivers" and the others as "assist-
ants." The former are made corp-
orals on their assignment to active
duty. Skilled mechanics for the re-

pair and reconstruction parks receive
longer courses of training, and if pos-
sessed of executive ability as well as
mechanical skill are usually made
sergeants.

Welcome home, you Georgia Peach-
es. We all rooted for you, Allen.

**SOLDIERS BEING INNOCULATED
TO KEEP AWAY OLD "FLU"****Serum Has Proven Unusually Suc-
cessful in Other Places**

In order to protect the men in Gen-
eral Hospital, No. 18, against Spanish
influenza and pneumonia, all are now
being inoculated. Reports which
have been received from various other
camps where soldiers have been in-
oculated with this serum, both for
flu and pneumonia, shows that very
few cases have developed and in some
camps none at all. When a man gets
a "shot" of pneumococcus there is a
total of 30,000 million germs injected
into his system of three different
types. With all these bugs in a sol-
dier it is no small wonder that he is
prevented from having any disease.
We do not know the number in the
Spanish influenza serum, but it also
runs into the millions.

HENRY WATTERSON SAYS:

"If the world is to be saved from de-
struction—physically no less than
spiritual destruction—it will be saved
alone by the Christian religion. That
eliminated leaves the earth to eternal
war. For fifty years Germany has
been organizing and laboring to sup-
plant it with "kultur," the genius of
infidelity. Her college professors
have been obsessed with it. Her uni-
versities have seethed with it. In ac-
claiming "Myself and God," the Kaiser
has put the imperial seal upon it.
When our armies have run it to its
lair—when they have crushed it—
naught will have been gained unless
the glorious banner of the cross is
hoist."

SOLDIERS OF THE U. S. A.

The Royal Cafe

can and will give the best EATS in town at REASONABLE
PRICES. Or we will make up lunches and send them out.

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN

Opp. Depot

Phone 63

Waynesville, N. C.

**Pencils, Pads,
Ink, Pen Points,
Stationery**

Everything for the Desk

The Aiken Gift Shop

Hyatt & Company

Manufacturers and Dealers In
BUILDERS MATERIAL

Doors, Sash, Rubberoid Roofing,
Finished Lumber, Brick,
Lime and Cement

FEED AND COAL

C. S. Meal	Domestic
C. S. Hulls	Furnace
Hay, Grain, Etc	Steam

All Orders Given Prompt At-
tention

"Quality, Price, Service"

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Phone 43. : : Depot St.



Hotel Waynesville

Miss Jessie Herren, Prop.

Excellent food and modern accommodations at reasonable prices
Open the year-around. Only 15 minutes walk from the
Army Hospital. A real home-like place at an alti-
tude of nearly 3,000 feet. Write for particulars

Waynesville, N. C.

PHONE 111 NEXT TO POST OFFICE

Saving Is a Habit

The wealth of the nation is founded,
not entirely on the natural resources,
but on the saving habits of its people.

Therefore, cultivate the habit of sys-
tematic saving. It will provide you
with a fund to fall back on if a "rainy
day" should ever come, and it will
help boost the wealth of the nation.

First National Bank

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

A Laundry That Offers a Double Service

THE MODEL WHITE STEAM PRESSING CLUB CAN GIVE YOU EFFICIENT SERVICE IN LAUNDRY WORK AND IN CLEANING AND PRESSING. THE LAUNDRY IS CLOSE TO THE HOSPITAL, BEING ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM THE OFFICERS' QUARTERS' WHILE OUR CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT IS IN TOWN, RIGHT ACROSS MAIN STREET FROM THE POST OFFICE.

Pressing

AT our cleaning and pressing rooms we have every facility for cleaning uniforms as well as civilian clothing. We can clean khaki by a process that leaves the cloth almost the original color. The pressing is done by hand and machine, and we have an expert seamstress to do the sewing and mending. Here we have facilities for making uniforms and civilian clothing. Give us a trial.

Laundry

IN our laundry we can clean almost anything from handkerchiefs to O. D. blankets. The modern methods and up-to-date machinery thoroughly cleanse the cloth without injuring or tearing the texture or shrinking the material. The work is carefully done from the time the clothes come inside the building until taken away. The white auto is our delivery wagon. Send your clothes by it or bring them

Model White Pressing Club and Steam Laundry

247 SIDNEY KILLIAN STREET

PRESSING CLUB (MAIN STREET) (Opposite Waynesville Hotel)
PHONES 15 AND 15-N